

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
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BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



A BRIDGE THAT MANY FEET TRAVERSE ONE WAY ONLY

Approach to Salvation Army Laper Colony, Lombok, Dutch East Indies. (See Page 3)

WILL ARCHITECTS BE NEEDED IN HEAVEN ?

A Cape Town report reads: "At the first invitation a young man rose from the back of the Hall, followed by three others, all with long lives before them.

Colonel and Mrs. Povlsen have been conducting strenuous and successful campaigns throughout Denmark. At Odense, for example, five thousand people attended these meetings, forty-six seeking Salvation.

Captain Hoberg, who has spent two years in Lapland, has during that period travelled (mostly on snow-shoes) about 784 English miles, conducted 83 meetings, and led 49 people to God.

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THE WAR CRY

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The New Palestine

RECENT events in connection with Palestine have not only caused great rejoicing to the Jewish nation, which now finds once more it has a homeland, but give pleasure to all Christian peoples.

Salvationists will be foremost among those who most warmly congratulate the Chosen People on this token that Divine Providence is at work on their behalf, and will most keenly pray that there may be the happiest outcome of all this.

Just before the war, the "Land of the Chosen People" was the scene of peace and general development.

Above all, there will be sincere prayer that God may give the nation a revelation of the Messiah which will bring them into the enjoyment of the fulfillment of their new hopes which is to be found in the acceptance of Christ, who gave His life for all.

Smothering Feuds and Fighting

TOO often life is spoiled by quarrels and grudge-bearing, alike in public and private affairs. Looked at coolly and impartially, how inadequate seem the reasons for the bitterness of the feuds and fighting that embitter and spoil so many careers, blash and even death that may be entailed. Does not the question often spring to mind: "Why do people fall out with one another in this brutal way?"

In nine cases out of ten, we believe, the cause of trouble of this character is misunderstanding. Sometimes it is on one side, sometimes on the other, but more often on both.

Through what occurs of fears the wrongs, his waded, and what mountains of sorrows his weary people have painfully climbed as the result of misunderstandings and the misconstruing of motives. If everyone adopted it as a life rule that no hard feeling should be allowed judgment concerning anybody's words or actions unless it was clearly proved that the motive behind was wrong and ill-intended, there would be an immense improvement.

Some people are always lamenting that they are misunderstood. Perhaps they are sometimes, but they are very much alike, and it is sound

reasoning to suppose that if one is easily misunderstood one is likely to misunderstand others.

We advise all who read they are always misunderstood, and who are fighting continually in the "quag" as a result, to a little relieve their troubles by accepting it as a most likely thing that they misunderstand others as much as others misunderstand them.

Why in Hot Water?

WHY do misunderstandings occur? Usually, the reason is that, being very imperfect in perception, knowledge and judgment, we think, speak and act as if we saw all, knew all and could estimate with perfect accuracy the beginning and end of every man's mind.

A hasty, narrow-minded, easily prejudiced man will always be in "hot water," because he is always making it hot for himself. Jumping to a conclusion too quickly to obtain a fair view of the facts of the case, too small in soul to conceive that there may be a thousand ways of looking at a thing, each of which will give a different view of it, he accepts only the one side he can see, and will not allow there is honesty or sense in the nine hundred and ninety people who see anything that does not suit up in a steel net of conceit, pride, a warlike of his own opinions, he charges the whole world with lance of criticism always lowered, and then—

Oh, was some power the guttie give To outscold as others see us.

—Cries out that no one loves him, but that everyone he meets is down on him, and is seeking to pick a quarrel with him.

The well-balanced, happy, sensible man—and of course we include women in all we say—starts off with an assumption that everyone is right and will hold no thought that any one is wrong until actual proof is given, and even then he will be slow to accept anything that imputes bad motives. It is a good thing to remember that the most opposite actions may arise from the same motive, and that there may be the same honesty of purpose in both. We have a striking example of this in the case of Paul. He was none the less a zealous servant of God as Saul the persecutor of the Christians that he was at Paul the Apostle, who gave his life for the Gospel of Christ.

Difficult to Judge

DO any of us really understand ourselves? How difficult it is to judge our own motives, and yet how ready we are to weigh exactly those of others. In a fair tale we once heard of a prince who had to make good his claim to being of royal blood by detecting with his fingers the presence of a pea beneath a dozen feather pillows—to read other men's minds is to the majority of us a task as difficult.

"Judge not that ye be not judged." By all means have opinions of your own, but do not take it for granted that the man who thinks differently is any less honest or true. No crop of "ares" will do more damage to the world than those which spring from the seed of misunderstanding and wrongful imputation of bad motives, so be always on your guard against the Devil's suggestions when he suggests to your mind that the motive of others are any other than the best and purest.

THE GENERAL

AUSTRALIA'S REMARKABLE SERIES OF PUBLIC CAMPAIGNS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE BY CROWDED MEETINGS AT BRISBANE

Travelling Two Thousand Miles to the Congress—Leading Journals' Striking Pronouncement—Our Leader's Wonderful, Thirty Days' Program

INSPIRING RECORD OF THOUSAND SEEKERS—Hallelujah

Special Case is The British "War Cry" from Commissioner Kitching, Melbourne, June 25th.

THE GENERAL spent his final Sunday in Melbourne, so far as public campaigns are concerned, in Brisbane. Manifestly, the Queensland city was determined in no sense to be behind the capitals of other States in the warmth of its municipal greeting and its demonstration of Salvationist loyalty.

Crowds filled the theatre and the overflow meeting held in the Temple. As a striking indication of the Army's hold over all classes and that its influence extends to the most distant outposts of the Commonwealth's civilization—from amongst whose peoples came some promising converts of the campaign here—please remember that some of the Queensland Officers, Soldiers, and friends gladly travelled over a thousand miles to reach the Brisbane Congress, the journey occupying more than a week, and then another thousand miles home again!

As illustrating public sentiment and the estimate of the value of Army work, read the following, by Dr. Ward, as set out in a double column leader in "The Brisbane Telegraph," which journal he edited—

WHERE FAITH IS OMNIPOTENT

"The real home of the wonderful is in the spiritual universe, where all things are possible, where faith predominates, where Salvation is all in all the supreme objective. It is the strength of the Salvation Army that has never despaired, but has planted faith and hope in the most unlikely natures. This brave philanthropy, this belief that this world can be made a better one for this generation to live in, has commanded the Army to overcome all the odds of a task, a burden of responsibility, and are glad and thankful to have the help of an Organization that has the value of a glorious faith."

When the General sails from Sydney on Friday, he will, during thirty days on Australian soil, have travelled 5,500 miles, conducted sixty-one large organized meetings, seen a hundred seekers at a quiet moment, and influenced nearly a hundred Officers to offer for service for the Heavens World.

IMPORTANT CITIZENS' RECEPTIONS

Not least important of the many striking gatherings have been the citizens' receptions, attended by leading personalities with local influence. Public interest has expressed itself, among other methods, by the Army's Head being adorned in picture-palaces, and depicted in dailies and weeklies, while leading artists, painters, and men and message, columns and columns of interviews and descriptive of the campaigns have been given.

Governors, Lord Mayors, Mayors, Cabinet Ministers, Statesmen, military and civilian officials, and clergy have welcomed and honored the General, and wherever he has appeared, to the poor has the Gospel been preached, souls have been saved, backsliders reclaimed, Soldiers encouraged, Officers inspired, new plans of attack formulated, and God glorified.

RANDOM COMMENTS ON THE CAMPAIGN

Commenting on the General's Campaign, Lieut.-Colonel Carpenter, an Australian Officer now at International Headquarters, writes:

At the close of the Sydney Campaign the General left by rail for Brisbane, the capital of Queensland. The cable in an earlier issue of "The War Cry" reported a hurriedly-arranged meeting at Newcastle, a city of nearly one hundred thousand inhabitants, about three hours' run from Sydney. Newcastle is next to Sydney the most important shipping centre in the South Wales district. After a run of half a dozen hours across the great dividing range the General would pass through another Divisional Centre, Armidale, in the beautiful New England district. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier General, was met by a large number with the Australian forces in France.

On the journey to Brisbane, almost due north, occupies more than twenty-four hours. No doubt the increasing heat would try the General, but he is a man of iron. The Northern State is located within the tropics. He would pass through a wonderful stretch of

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotions.
 To be Ensign.
 Captain Rufus Spooner, Territorial Organizer, Life-Saving Scouts.
 Captain Alfred Stead, Training College, Toronto.
 Captain Erwin Johnston, London.
 Captain George Wilson, Territorial Headquarters.
 Captain Herbert Porter, Territorial Headquarters.

Marriage.
 Captain Violet Maidment, who came out of Dovercourt on October 4, 1916, and was last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, to Captain Sidney Harrison, who came out of Kitchener, Ont., on September 17, 1914, and who was last stationed at Niagara, speaking at the lecture given by Mrs. Booth at Paisley, dated Crawford emphasized the fact that the Government has ordered "Army Officers as a rule in dealing with all manner of social problems."

Just before Commander Eva Booth sailed from New York she received from President Wilson a letter of all orders on the Bank Holiday, and Officers and Soldiers' meetings at Edinburgh on Tuesday.

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PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T.H.L. THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920.

INTERNATIONAL

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First Fruits of Self-Denial

JUBILEE CAMPAIGN ENABLES STRONG REINFORCEMENTS TO BE SENT TO NEEDY FIELDS

Sixty-four Officers Farewell at Great London Meeting Presided Over by the Chief of the Staff.

MRS BOOTH PRESENTS FLAG TO SERBIAN PIONEERS

INTERESTING and impressive to a rare degree was the dedication and farewell of Officers for service overseas which took place at the Central Hall, Westminster, Wednesday evening. Sixty-four Officers were farewelled, and they will be leaving at different dates for France, Belgium, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, India, China, South America, South Africa, the Dutch Indies, and the West Indies. Some have already sailed.

Presiding over a crowded gathering was the Chief of Staff, with whom on the platform were Mrs. General Booth, Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, and other members of the International and other National Headquarters, as well as those in whose honour the large and important meeting was held.

Chief interest centred perhaps in the smallest group, consisting only of six officers and their wives, who are going at the moment of vital importance to unfurl the Army flag in Serbia.

Drop in the Ocean.

Though considerable in number and representing, as to most of them, a heavy drain upon the resources of the British Field, the farwelled Officers were but a drop in the ocean compared with the need or even with the opportunity which at present faces the Salvation Army and which increases every year.

Something of the truth was brought home to the minds of those present by the presentation of a message sent from the Serbian Pioneer played in front of the platform, so that all might read, that tens of thousands of towns and villages in the East still remain without a single witness for Christ.

The side of this appeared the General's appeal for 2000 additional Officers for the world's Salvation, which was underlined during the meeting by a message sent from the Serbian Pioneer, who declared his intention after what he had so far seen on his world tour of raising 3000 new Officers for the Salvation Army.

During the forty years since the Army first began to extend its operations into the East, the Chief of Staff in the address which he introduced the farwelled Officers, nothing had been more remarkable than the spread of those operations in what are called heathen lands. To India, Africa and the islands of the East Indies, the Army has sent more than a hundred instances perhaps little education, but boasting a confidence in God's almighty power to help that overthrew all obstacles.

As a consequence, there arose to-day in hundreds of thousands of lives songs of gratitude and praise for an uttermost Salvation.

What a wonderful opportunity still lay before the Salvation Army! The General, who at the time of his departure to Australia, had for the first time seen something of the East, and who had seen the need of him, the Chief, of the stirrings of his soul he declared as his project the raising of a thousand missionaries during the course of the next three years, beginning at once.

Calling the Officers forward in groups the Chief of Staff introduced each of them by name and asked

THE GENERAL

Confirms Intention to Visit Canada 3
 In the Fall.

In a communication which the Commissioner has received from the General, the Army's beloved Leader confirms his previously announced intention of coming to Canada in the fall. He is anticipating a time of much usefulness, and desires that all may unite in prayer that God may give him a great blessing and send him to him and all concerned.

A change in the route of his journey from that of a great taking directly to the Old Country, instead of as at first anticipated, across Canada.

SELF-DENIAL

Congratulations From the Chief of the Staff Upon Results.

"While not yet in a position to make a complete statement of the results of the Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign, owing to some returns being introduced by the Commissioner has been able to communicate to International Headquarters from the fact that a great victory has been won. In reply the Chief of Staff called as follows:

"My heartiest congratulations upon the unique and magnificent triumph your Territory has achieved. It will cheer the General when he hears and be an impetus to others."

EXHIBITION SUNDAY

Plans Already Laid for a Big Day in Toronto in September.

In order to take advantage of the special opportunities for a Salvation Campaign in Toronto, the Commissioner in Toronto of the many visitors who come to the city for the National Exhibition, the Commissioner has decided to hold the Mass-Play at the Exhibition, September 5th.

Three engagements are planned: A Holmes meeting for the morning, music for the afternoon; and a battle for souls for the evening. It is earnestly requested that all Salvationists and friends should begin at once to pray that God may make this an occasion of a glorious spiritual awakening. All visiting comrades should book themselves to attend, and to bring as many of their friends with them as possible.

HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS

To be Opened in Montreal to Meet a Great Need.

Now that the reparation period is over, the Montreal Military Hostel becomes available for other service. The very great need there is for a home for working girls who are employed in and around the city having been brought to the notice of the Commissioner of the district, that this Institution shall in future be devoted to meeting this.

In response to our inquiries, Brigadier General Higgins, who in certain alterations are completed, which include the dividing up of a large portion of the Home will be opened, probably about the middle of July. We are sure all our readers will sympathize with the opening of this scheme with great interest, and with prayers for its success. We hope for Salvationists and for all who are the names of the Officers who will be placed in charge.

AT DOVERCOURT

The Commissioner Marries Songster and Bandman.

The wedding of Bandsman Mendell Braund and Songster Ivy Bee was conducted by the Commissioner at Dovercourt (Toronto), on Wednesday, June 2, the Citadel being packed for the occasion. The bridegroom is the son of Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund of Peterboro'. The bride is the daughter of Ensign Beer of the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters.

quarters. Lieut.-Col. Noble asked God's blessing on the service, Lieut.-Col. Adby read a Scripture portion, and Lieut.-Col. Otway read the article of marriage. The Dovercourt Band and Songsters each rendered a selection, and the Staff Quartette sang.

After the Commissioner had pronounced the young couple man and wife, Mrs. Commissioner Richardson committed them to God in a tender and motherly prayer.

Captain Violet Payton (Toronto), the bridesmaid, paid a high tribute to the bride as a faithful worker for God and a good Salvationist. Adjutant Bunton, the Corp. Officer of Peterboro', and Commandant McElhiney, a former Corp. Officer, spoke on behalf of the bridegroom, saying that he was a good Soldier and ever ready to do his best for God and the Army.

Ensign Leech (Dovercourt), and Songster Leader Whitehouse each spoke of the good work done by the bride as a member of the Songster Brigade.


AT BURWASH CAMP.

They Had a Pleasant Surprise.

We had a very pleasant surprise at Burwash on Sunday, June 1. When leaving our sleeping quarters to go to the camp for breakfast, we found that Commandant McElhiney had arrived from Toronto on the early morning train. It was indeed a pleasant surprise, for our visitors

At Camp 1, the Commandant gave about seventy boys a good plain talk. After lunch the motor lorry took us to Camp 2, a distance of five miles. This is the largest camp, and about 200 boys turned out to listen to what the Commandant had to say and to his singing.

A strange coincidence happened in the afternoon. The Commander was telling us the story of a little child's great influence over a fellow chief in a certain town where he was once stationed. At the close of the service a lad came up to the Commander and said: "That fellow chief that you spoke of lives at—He is my uncle, and I know the little child that you mentioned. After supper, we returned to Camp 1, took a little organ and sang the hymns that had pleasant hour singing to the boys' favourite hymns, and also listening to some of the Commander's experiences.—N. Adams.



Bandeman and Mrs. Braund.



Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

from the earlier varieties. In the East indications are not so promising; trees that bore heavily last year are now reported to be going back. In reviewing the Province as a whole the present situation would lead one to believe that there will be a fair harvest of apples, but the quality will not equal that of former seasons. The only first class fruit will come from commercial orchards, which have been receiving constant attention during the war.

of Toronto, who has been in
eight weeks, and for Song
Boys, who has offered a in
blood in the hope that this

Prayers are asked for Sergeant Watson, of Toronto, who has been sick for eight weeks, and for Song Leader Boys, who has offered a infusion of blood in the hope that this restores the Sergeant Major.

